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CUT OF 25 PER CENT.

Luty on Cuban Sugar.

Washington, Jan. 31.-The only pusiness matter of interest under dishis (proposition meets with the genabinet

ted the following statement.

"A report is being industriously as indirectly sought to dispose of of representatives. ne subject of Cuban reciprocity. othing could be further from the acts, and the erroneous report apears to be the result of a mixture of olf-interest and unwarranted speculaon. The fact that the ways and eans committee has taken no vote on e subject of Cuban reciprocity, nor as there been any such conference or among the Republicans of the comittee, as would warrant any conclusn that there was no purpose to deal ith the subject of Cuban reciprocity. he bill to reduce war revenue taxes as taken up because it was the senment of the committee that the burens resting upon our people scould lightened before we turned our atntion to lightening the burdens of ea of making the reduction of war venue taxes a barrier to full considation of the relief asked by Cuba. hat subject is to receive the full and rly attention of the ways and means mmittee and any report suggesting at it had been covertly prejudiced is warranted by the facts. Equally pines. warranted is the statement that any formal exchange among the memers of the committee discloses a marity against any action on Cuban eiprocity."

HE GIVES HIMSELF UP

mes Rollins Bingham to Satisfy the Law's Demands

Kansas City, Feb. 2. Broken in umbied beyond belief, with old age seekers would come to the islands. ming upon him prematurely, James ollins Bingham, scion of one of issouri's best families, will be ought back to Kansas City to plead ilty to the charges of forgery which ve been standing against him for eive long years. Police Chief Hayhas sent an officer to Dallas, Tex., bring Bingham back to retributive

Several days ago the authorities re-

ived a letter from Bingham which vered five closely written pages and ld of his desire to end the suspense nich he has felt all of these years. a return as this was the only way he train. uld be brought back unless Bingm paid his own way. Chief Sterlg Price of Dallas was notified by ilef Hayes and yesterday telegraphthat he had Bingham in his charge. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 2.-Detective hnson reached Dallas tonight from ansas City to receive from the Dalpolice department, J. Rollins ngham, the Kansas City lawyer, d take him back to Kansas City to swer to charges of forgery and falleation of papers, pending in the urts there for the last twelve years. connection with property formerly longing to Bingham's stepmother. ngham will return to Kansas City luntarily tomorrow night, no requiion papers being necessary. He is very poor health and out of money, t maintains a bearing that arouses mpathy. Persons in Kansas City red financial aid for him to the Dals police department today, which ngham apprecia tes.

ANY MORE ARE DEAD

ctims of Mexican Mine Explosion Reach One Hundred and Six.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 2.-The e dead. The majority of the victims umns of speculation. Mexicans and Chinamen, very few

Every mule in the mine was killed, ee dead ones being taken from the bris today. The work of clearing ay the wreck in order to get to the dies is being rushed as rapidly as ssible, but there is no hope that any the 106 men would be rescued alive. The explosion occurred in mine No. 6, and was occasioned by striking a gas C. A. Fronk, County Clerk in and for said usly and state hereby certify that the foreign is a full and complete statement of the counts of said county for the year ending to 7 1991. pocket. The mine is the property of the Coahulla Coal Company, R. M. McKenny being suprrintendent. The names of none of the victims have been ducts of steel on the tree tos learned here. The loss to the owners of the mine is verytheavy.

NOT FOR GOVERNORSHIP Administration Favors Reduction of The Atchison Man Says He Will No be a Candidate

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 1 Captain John Seaton of Atchison stated to a ussion at the cabinet meeting today correspondent for The Starin Leavenas the Cuban reciprocity question, worth tonight that he would not be a ow before congress. The president candidate for the Republican nominas very much in earnest in his advo- tion for governor. He said that he acy of a reduction of the duty on would be a candidate for re-election uban sugar. Secretary Root also is to the legislature from his county and strong advocate of a reduction of that he was anxious to go back oncebout 25 per cent. It is believed that more to hold down the Kansas state senators whom he alleges tried to close ral approval of the members of the the penitentiary twine plant for the twine trust. Inthe interview Captain Chairman Payne of the house ways Seaton intimated very strengly that nd means committee, today author- twine trust attempted to shut down the twine plant entirely in the session a year ago and that the scheme would reulated to the effect that the ways have been successful except for the dend means committee, by taking termined stand he took in the matter ction on the bill reducing war taxes. and the backing received in the house

ARE LOOKING THIS WAY

Americans in Philippines are Interested in Legislation.

Manila, Feb. 2.-Manila is intensely interested as to what action congress will take concerning the Philippine islands. Ordinary local politics have schange of views among themembers, been formed, the optimists and the pessimists. Some think that life and property are unsafe outside of the towns of the islands, while others ridicule such ideas and consider life and property to be assured.

Criticisms of the statement of Civil Governor Taft that he believed that 15,000 men would be sufficient to garrison the islands in a year are plentiher people. But it was not with the ful. Yet the majority of the business men who are unancially interested in the provinces and consequently claim exceptional opportunities for feeling the pulse of the people, say that Governor General Taft is right on one condition only, that being that congress acts for the benefit of the Philip-

Captain Frank Green, president of the American chamber of commerce here, says he fully believes that Civil Governor Taft's forecast can be realized if congress will arrange to open the country to mining and homestead laws and to enlarge the forestry reserves. Should this legislation be effected, an act by the Philippine commission granting franchises would naturally follow and American capital in large quantities, as well as many alth and fortune, his proud spirit American miners and homestead

TRAINS MEET ON TRESTLE

Passenger Train Dashes Into a Standing Freight.

Denver, Feb. 2-Colorado Midland passenger train, west-bound, for Salt Lake and SanFrancisco, had a narrow escape from instant destruction Sunday two miles west of Buena

The locomotive dashed into a freight train standing on a trestle sixty-five feet high, burling the caboose and one freight car into the creek bottom ngham was at once written that re- and instantly killing Owen Mcusition papers would be secured for Carthy rear brakeman on the freight

> Engineer Peck and his fireman were prevented from jumping by the high trestle and remained on their engine, expecting to be dashed to death. The engine left the rails, but miraculously remained on the trestle, almost balanced on its edge, not only saving their lives but the passengers as well.

> Owen McCarthy, the only man to lose his life, received orders to flag the coming passenger train, but tarried in the caboose warming himself as the morning was extremely cold. He had just started to flag the train when he saw the headlight of the locomotive rounding the curve not one hundred feet distant. He retreated toward the caboose, but was caught and knocked into the creek, being shockingly mangled.

BRISTOW IS SECURE.

Postmaster General Says HeCan Stay as Long as He Desires.

Washington, Jan 31.-Joseph L. Bristow will not be superceded as fourth assistant postmaster general. Postmaster General Payne sent for General Bristow to inform him that est information from the Hondo, he had not thought of removing him exico, mine explosion shows it to and that he could remain as long as ve been fully as serious as at first he was doing his work as satisfactorily ported. There was a total of 106 as he had done it in the past. This ners at work in the mine when the little bit of assurance is worth more plosion occurred, and all of them to General Bristow than whole col-

nericans having been at work in the COMMITTEE FAVORS IT

House Committee Will Report the War Tax Repeal.

By Scripps-McRas Press Associati Washington, Feb. 3 -The House ways and means committee today decided to favorably report to war revenue repeal measure. Had THE P. of Texas, and Newlands, or 1100 both Democrats, leen pres committee would have report as a rider to the war tax to in be cock's bill to make trust now 14112 absence caused a morion to I to be lost seven to six.